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The

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Old Woman Murdered

Maldenhead, June 1.—Police found the trussed body of wealthy Mrs Freeman Lee, 89 year-old recluse, today in a trunk, standing in the front hall of her 18-room home at Maldenhead.

She had been slain, police said, before her body was put in the trunk, probably last Saturday. They said robbery was the probable motive for the crime.

Neighbours noticed three days' milk was standing on the doorstep and called the police. Mrs Lee lived alone in the large house whose rooms were in disorder. A neighbour said she believed Mrs Lee was born in America. — Associated Press.

22 Die In Swamped Launch

Norfolk, June 1.—Twenty-two men—nine Marines and 13 Navy men perished in Hampton Roads last night when a Navy launch was swamped in choppy waters while returning 80 men to their ship after Memorial Day liberty.

Rear Admiral C. A. F. Sprague, Commander of a twelve-ship task force, whose sailing for the Mediterranean was delayed by the tragedy, issued this statement to newsmen today from his flag ship, the aircraft carrier Kearsarge:

"Preliminary report of loss of life or missing personnel may be placed at 22 (nine Marines and 13 Navy)."

"Report considered accurate and includes an estimate of possible stragglers (men absent over leave). Further checking is now in progress."

The open launch was swamped in a wind and rain storm as it was returning a liberty party to the Kearsarge, anchored two miles off the Norfolk Naval Station. The launch, which was attached to a carrier, was swamped by only 200 yards off the Kearsarge port beam. — Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Consolidate This Success

IT appears that the Hongkong exhibition at the British Industries Fair was a much bigger success than earlier reports had indicated. One letter says that "although the Hongkong stall looked more like a shop than any other stall it has been not only the most popular stall in the Commonwealth and Empire Section, but one of the most popular stalls of the whole Fair." This is high praise indeed and must make these in the Colony who were inclined to turn up their noses at the idea of Hongkong being successfully represented at the BIF feel a little reassured. It is no secret that it took a considerable amount of effort to whip up sufficient local interest in the proposal to exhibit a Hongkong stall, and it is a just reward for the enterprise and confidence of the Hongkong Chinese manufacturers and traders that the stall was eventually given such a cordial welcome. Having taken the plunge this year, and found that it makes a pleasant and profitable swim, the Colony should be determined to go much further next year and make its BIF "shop" into a fully-dressed exhibition. We can expect considerable industrial developments during the next twelve months which will enable manufacturers to deal with orders on a much bigger scale than at present. Furthermore, it is likely that Hongkong will be in a position to offer a wider range of products and commodities, competitive both in quality of workmanship and in price. This was hinted in the letter quoted above which stated that many enquiries had been made at the Fair for goods which, while not necessarily of Hongkong origin, can be supplied through our merchants. The information should act as a spur to those important merchandising houses who this year held back from actively participating in the

Hongkong exhibition at the BIF. The comparatively small display by Hongkong at the Fair is but another example of the Colony's curious reticence in advertising itself. The same symptom can be observed in a dozen different directions. As it has been pointed out before, we could make ourselves the centre of attraction for tourists to the Far East were we inclined to let them know what we had to offer in the way of natural beauty and novelties. As it is, most people come here for the first time without the slightest idea of what the place is like, what to look for, where to go. The British Government thinks Hongkong should be the show place of the Far East, and it is probably something approaching that already; but we seem to be too shy to show ourselves off. The suggestion, made previously, is repeated: that the Government Public Relations Office be authorized to prepare and distribute overseas one or more types of pamphlets that will not only attract visitors to Hongkong, but will offer them an informative picture of the place before they start their journey. Material supplied on the various air lines which now link Hongkong to Europe, the United States, Australia and elsewhere, willing to co-operate to the extent of including any such pamphlets in the reading material supplied on their aircraft, and there should be no difficulty, through the Central Office of Information, in having the pamphlets distributed at central points within the Commonwealth and displayed in the parlours of some of the other countries. Through its exhibition at the BIF, Hongkong has become something more than a name to many people in other parts of the world; the opportunity is now presented for consolidating this new-found interest by letting the world know that the Colony possesses many attractions in addition to skilled and enterprising manufacturers.

Arabs And Jews Agree To Palestine Truce

ISRAEL IS PREPARED TO CEASE FIRE TODAY

London, June 1.—The Provisional Government of Israel and the Arab League have informed the United Nations Security Council that they accept the Council's order for a one-month truce in Palestine.

Official Syrian sources in Damascus, however, said tonight that fighting would continue in the Holy Land during present negotiations between the Arab leaders and the Security Council, and the Arab meeting in Amman will in their negotiations try to guarantee that Arab military efforts have not been in vain.

Israel accepted the Council's call to cease fire, when its Government called on all Jewish forces to stop firing as from 3 a.m. Palestine time tomorrow, provided the Arabs do likewise.

The Arabs accepted the truce when Faris Bey Al Khoury, Syrian delegate to the United Nations and President of the Security Council this month, received a cable from the Arab states, declaring their acceptance and promising a detailed reply by cable later today.

The Jews, in their reply, said the cease-fire order to Israel's forces had been given on the assumption:

1. The ban on the import of arms to Arab countries, proposed by the Council during a one-month truce, shall apply to the delivery from stocks owned or controlled by foreign powers within the territories of the Arab states;
2. During the cease-fire the armaments of neither side shall seek the advance beyond the areas they now hold, and each side shall be entitled to maintain their present positions.

While both Jews and Arabs have informed the Council of their willingness to abide by the truce, earlier reports today indicate that Israeli forces have reached the Mediterranean at Nethanya, thus cutting communications between Tel-Aviv and Haifa.

JERUSALEM SHELLING

Arab Legion "shelling" of Jewish positions in Jerusalem meanwhile continued today. Only interruptions occurred when the Arab gunners stopped shelling the Hebrew University after lunch when a two-hour truce was arranged to evacuate

100 seriously wounded Arabs from the French Hospital in the Old City. Israeli troops today stood around Tel-Aviv in a semi-circle 11 to 14 kilometres away and with Arab irregulars recaptured the main water pumping station on the pipeline to Jerusalem, about 11 kilometres from the Jewish capital.

An Israeli communiqué also claimed that the Jews retreated in panic from Kfar Yona, about three kilometres east of the Nethanya crossroad on the Tel-Aviv Haifa Road, leaving a number of dead and injured. The Haganah commander was killed, it was stated.

Egyptian forces, meanwhile, are attacking all Jewish colonies on the 25-mile stretch of the Palestine coast between Tel-Aviv to the south and Tel-Aviv. Egyptian planes bombed Jewish Rehovoth, about 10 miles southeast of the Jewish capital, leaving it in flames. — Reuter.

HANDING OVER WOUNDED

Amman, June 1.—Paul J. Rueger, President of the International Red Cross committee, announced today that the Jewish authorities are evacuating 400 Arab wounded soldiers and more than 400 Arab civilians to Arab lines in Jerusalem.

He said the action was in return for "the very generous way the Arab authorities carried out the evacuation of Jewish non-combatants from the surrendered Jewish quarters of the old City last Friday and Saturday." The number exceeded 1,500.

Eighty wounded were due to be handed over to the Arabs during the afternoon from the French hospital in Jerusalem.

Arab civilians including women, children, and the aged were being collected at a concentration point first before the evacuation.

"That is difficult because of snipers," he explained. — Associated Press.

COMMONS QUESTIONS

London, June 1.—The actions of the Arab Legion in Palestine since the termination of the British mandate were not Britain's responsibility, Mr Michael Stewart, speaking for the War Office, said in the House of Commons today.

He was replying to questions by a Communist Member, Mr P. Piratin, and Mr S. Silverman, a Labour Member.

The War Office, Mr Stewart said, had every reason to believe that the forces of the Arab Legion would get out of Palestine before the termination of the mandate on May 15.

When Mr Silverman asked: "But is it not a fact that they were back again in Palestine on May 10?" Mr Stewart replied: "What they have done in Palestine since the termination of the mandate is not our responsibility."

Mr Stewart had stated in reply to Mr Piratin that the responsibility of the British commander in Palestine for the Arab Legion had ended with the termination of the mandate. Mr Silverman interjected: "Do you then say that the responsibility given to this House that the Legion should leave by the 15th is fulfilled when the British commander in Palestine allows the Legion to come back again on the 10th?"

Mr Stewart replied: "There is no question of allowing the Legion to return. The Legion ceases to be under his command, and I think it was perfectly clear to the House when the original undertaking was given that that would be the legal and practical situation." — Reuter.

HK Woman In Window Ledge Drama

San Francisco, June 1.—A 41-year-old Hongkong Chinese woman, Wong Loy, despondent because the immigration authorities refused to allow her to join her American-Chinese husband, Gin Hop-lok of Aberdeen, Washington, climbed out the 14th storey ledge of Appraisers Building today and defied efforts of firemen, police and interpreters to lure her from her suicide perch.

A crowd of 5,000 spectators jammed the streets, forcing a rerouting of traffic.

The woman, who arrived from Hongkong on January 17, spoke no English. Two interpreters and her lawyer called to her in Chinese from the floor above, while two companies of firemen rigged a large jumping net in the street below.

DEATH LEAP POSSIBLE

It is still possible for her to clear the net in a jump to death. She has been on the narrow ledge, with the brick wall of the Bay Whipping her black dress about her, for over three hours.

The Immigration Regional chief, Mr I. F. Wilson, said the Immigration Board of Inquiry ruled that there was insufficient evidence of marital relationship and had ordered the woman deported.

Her appeal is still pending at the Immigration Board in Washington.

The authorities said the woman reached the ledge by a painter's ladder that had been left on the exercise roof of detention quarters on the 16th floor. — United Press.

Bill To Help Shanghai DPs

Washington, June 1.—A Bill for providing for the admission to the United States as non-quota immigrants of 5,000 persons displaced by the war from their homes in Europe and now living in Shanghai was introduced today in the House of Representatives by a Congressman, Mr Emanuel Celler (Democrat, New York).

Mr Celler said these refugees have since 1941 and most of them are victims of persecution in Germany, Poland and other areas of Central and Eastern Europe.

The refugees colony in Shanghai originally numbered 11,000, but 6,000 have been absorbed by Australia, South America, the United States and some European countries, to which they returned as repatriates.

To be eligible for admission under the Bill, these displaced persons must have entered Shanghai after January 1, 1938, and must be living there at present. They would be required to use the privilege of entry to the United States by June 30, 1950.

The Bill would apply to these persons irrespective of nationality. — Reuter.

He's Quite A Magician!

Clermont Ferrand, via Paris, June 1. — Antoine Mariniani, professional magician, was under arrest here today, charged with turning more than 2,000,000 francs worth of gold coins into lead slugs in a private performance.

The police brigade of Clermont Ferrand arrested Mariniani and his friend, Alexandre Gibault, on the complaint of the proprietor of Royal Hotel. The hotel man charged that the pair approached him last month with an offer to buy his establishment.

They allegedly told the hotel man they had a stack of gold which they wanted to exchange for banknotes. The gold coins were duly counted out before a bank representative who handed over paper money.

When the banker opened the sack of "coins," he found only lead slugs which Mariniani allegedly had substituted for the real thing in the sleight of hand manoeuvre. — United Press.

PORTLAND THREATENED BY FLOODS

Portland, Oregon, June 1.—Army engineers tonight ordered the mass evacuation of a 120-mile stretch on the flooded Columbia River, whose swirling waters are swamping the outskirts of this city of 660,000 people.

Many thousands of inhabitants of the affected area—at the lower end of the stream—have already fled. The Army authorities said: "The flood has already cost at least 20 lives and more than \$37,000,000 in property losses."

The crest of the torrent, coming hourly nearer, is expected to reach Portland City tonight or early tomorrow. Already, the railway station and some streets are flooded. The toll of dead will not be known until the waters recede. Two huge dams still resist the mighty force of the Columbia River, swollen by melting snows from the Rocky Mountains.

One of them, the Grand Coulee, the world's largest man-built structure, is 420 miles from here; the other, Bonneville, is 40 miles away.

HOMES ABANDONED

Army engineers today ordered all but flood workers out of the area behind the dykes. Thousands of people abandoned their homes and swelled the stream of refugees fleeing from the area.

They tried to race the waters to the safety of high ground. Transport, communications and electric power operations.

The river is in a flood stage for 750 miles. It also threatens many small towns at its lower end.

The threat of the waters increased today as the Pacific tide lent its force to the torrent. Sandbagging and pumping went on for hours of labour, were swept away in minutes.

Army engineers estimated today that \$27,000,000 of damage was done when the tiny war-built town of Vanport was virtually swept away by the torrent. No estimates of casualties have yet been made. — Reuter.

TRUMAN'S ORDER

Washington, June 1.—President Truman today ordered the full resources of the Federal Government into action to save the people fleeing from the rising waters of the Columbia River.

The President ordered the Federal Works Administrator, Major General Philip Fleming, to coordinate all Federal agencies giving aid.

Three more dykes gave way today and the entire system along the lower reach of the Columbia River was today in danger of being washed away. — Reuter.

Gasperi's 8-Point Programme For Recovery Of Italy

EXPANSION OF EDUCATION AND AGRARIAN REFORMS

Rome, June 1.—Signor Alcide de Gasperi, the Italian Prime Minister, announced an eight-point programme for his new Government when the Italian Parliament opened here today.

The points were:

- 1.—The use of Marshall aid through a plan that would not affect private enterprise.
- 2.—The adjustment of the internal financial situation and the defence of the lira through increased saving and continued encouragement for the investment of foreign capital in Italy.
- 3.—The financial policy of Signor Luigi Einaudi, the new Italian President and former Budget Minister, would continue.
- 4.—Agrarian reforms based on reducing to the minimum the number of farm labourers, turning them into small farmers through a redistribution of land from big estates.
- 5.—The emigration policy now being worked out in talks with other countries, especially Britain, on large-scale development works in Central Africa.

NEW STATE SCHOOLS

6.—An expansion of the education programme including the setting up of 10,000 new State schools for the fight against illiteracy.

7.—The Government to continue its present foreign policy, collaborating in full within the European organisation, favouring European economic co-operation as in the Italian-French customs union.

At this stage the Premier said the British, French and United States proposals for the reform of Trieste as a sign of renewed confidence in Italy.

He also hoped for an understanding on the part of the "Big Four" regarding Italy's former colonies.

Foreign trade agreements would be extended and a commission was being prepared to go to Russia, he added.

TO FIGHT UNEMPLOYMENT

7.—A series of special reforms and public works projects, aimed at fighting unemployment, giving the workers a higher living standard and inviting the Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro to co-operate.

8.—The Government to continue its policy for maintenance of public order, using all the means necessary to stop the illegal preparation for a civil war.

Many arms are still hidden in Italy, mostly held by "private organisations," Signor de Gasperi said. He was constantly interrupted from the left benches during his speech and only by the intention of Chamber officers was a fight between the Communists and Christian Democrats avoided.

These promises were the first concrete policy announcements of Signor de Gasperi's three-weeks old Cabinet, formed after the sweeping majority of his Christian Democrat Party in the April elections.

The programme was in line with the Premier's post-election speech, when he said the new Government would "rebuild" Italy. — Reuter.

SMUTS TO STAY IN POLITICS

Pretoria, June 1.—Field Marshal Jan Smuts, retiring as Prime Minister of South Africa, today accepted the offer of a seat in the Parliament from a member of his United Party.

Smuts resigned as Prime Minister on Friday, following the defeat of his Party in the Parliamentary elections.

In a message to the people today, he said, he intends to remain as leader of the United Party, despite the election upset. — Associated Press.

SUCCESS OF 6-POWER TALKS

Agreement On Three Important Points

London, June 1.—The main achievements of the six-power talks in London on Germany, which ended tonight, are authoritatively stated to include:

- 1.—Agreement to set up a German constituent Assembly for the three Western Zones on or about September 1, 1948;
- 2.—The creation of an international control organization for the Ruhr industries composed of the six powers—Britain, France, the United States, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—and representatives of Western Germany, with powers over the distribution of key Ruhr products, in particular coal, coke and steel; and;
- 3.—Agreement to introduce currency reform in the Western Zones of Germany—probably early in July—but not, it is anticipated, in the Western Sectors of Berlin.

At tonight's final session, attended by the heads of the delegations and presided over by Britain's Sir William Strang, the Conference's report, for submission to the Governments of the participating powers, was signed. It is expected that a formal communiqué according to the conclusion of the Conference in agreement on all points will be published tomorrow. — Reuter.

Lewis Won't Bargain

Washington, June 1.—John L. Lewis argued today that he is not required to bargain with the "hostile, arbitrary" Southern Coal Producers Association.

This was his reply to the Government's motion for a Taft-Hartley Act injunction to compel his United Mine Workers to seek a contract with the Association.

Lewis' lawyers filed a motion to dismiss the injunction suit brought by Robert N. Donham, general counsel of the National Labour Relations Board.

The Taft-Hartley law requires the Unions and Employers to bargain in good faith with each other. Lewis has refused to bargain with the Southern group on the ground it did not take part in the previous contract talks, and the National negotiations for a soft coal contract have collapsed as a result.

The Union, in moving to dismiss the suit, filed a long affidavit from Lewis himself attacking the Southern group and explaining why he won't deal with it. — Associated Press.

Seven Chinese Killed In Baton Charge By Singapore Police

Singapore, June 1.—Seven Chinese were killed and 10 injured today when police made a baton charge on 200 dismissed Chinese employees who had refused to leave a rubber estate near Segamat, 125 miles north of Singapore.

The Chinese had been given a month's notice by the European management, who recently took over the estate and had found difficulty in controlling the workers.

Most of the dismissed workers had refused to leave, saying they would run the estate themselves. The clash began when the police, who were sent to investigate the situation, were surrounded by

Chinese armed with sticks, stones, bottles and spears. There were no police casualties, and no shots were fired.

Malaya's Police Commissioner, Mr H. B. Lawworthy, reviewing yesterday, said that in future "force would be met with force." He attacked "subversive political bodies" who, he said, were exporting trade union workers to resort to violence to gain their ends.

Other incidents today included: Dismissed employees set fire to a rubber factory at Senai, 15 miles north of Johore Bahru, and started four other fires on the estate.

In Singapore, a Chinese gunman shot and critically wounded a Chinese sawmill supervisor whose there has been much industrial unrest lately.

Two Sikh policemen were killed, and nine others injured when a tyre burst and a lorry overturned while taking reinforcements to the scene of another labour dispute at Slim River, about 60 miles north of Kuala Lumpur.

Three hundred British troops and police were standing by awaiting the eviction of 70 dismissed strikers who had refused to leave the Klappa Ball and Lima Blas rubber estates. — Reuter.



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URGENT NOTICES RECEIVED
UNTIL NOON ON DAY OF ISSUE

NEW IN THE SUN



Three-piece outfit.

By VERA WINSTON

It is sun-dress time, a fact recognized by the shops that are showing up on some nice fashions in this category. Black spun rayon is used for this dress with a canisole top and fully flared skirt. With it is worn a waist length jacket in brightly plaided cotton. It has a double cape collar with short sleeves showing under the cape. It is double breasted with eight black buttons. This is a nice little number for week-enders.

Fashion Odds

A new fancy jewellery has come into Bond-street. It is the Perky Parakeet which costs £200. It's made of amber and gold, and is worn sitting perched on the top of one shoulder as you see here.



PERSONAL note for Lana Turner when the Mauretania docked at Southampton: "I see you're reported as having among your luggage chiffon negligees of less-than-knee-length. This has me puzzled, Lana. Chiffon—yes, less-than-knee-length—yes. But the two together—why, in the world of glamour, that amounts to very little indeed."

THE number of people in London undergoing rhinoplasty—the surgical operation to reshape and beautify the nose—has nearly doubled in the past year. Average West End charge: 300 guineas.

DISTRESSING remark overheard by proprietor of the night-club famous for its Cuban band: "Love is when you'd rather wait than conge."

—ANNE EDWARDS.

Don't Tell Your Age!

Women never should tell their age, no matter how old they are. Miss Mary G. Hanlon, who retired recently after serving thirty-two years as parish secretary of a Protestant church in New York, declared recently:

"Too many hasty marriages," she observed, "lead to divorce." She said that now after the war, marriages are getting back to a normal pace. She is happy to find the divorce rate declining.

Although advocating marriages at an early age, she thought that 16 was too young for the average girl, and urged that two people considering marriage should spend about a year getting to know each other first. "If people marry young, they have more chance to grow together," she said.

WOMANSENSE

A FRIED CHICKEN PLATTER

"As you know, it is the difference between Maryland and Virginia fried chicken?" I asked the valued, elderly coloured head waiter of the Country Club in Baltimore.

"It's mostly in the way the chicken is cut and the food that's served with it," he explained. "At their best they are both pan-fried in a combination of butter and lard. I don't have no truck with chicken that's fried in deep fat. In Virginia the chicken is disjointed and cut into sections. In Maryland it is cut into squares. For the Virginia fried chicken platter, brown gravy is made in the frying pan, and the chicken is served with fried slices of cornmeal mush and a garnish of bacon."

"And chicken Maryland?" I prompted.

Potato Croquettes
"That is correctly served with small potato croquettes, corn fritters and cream sauce," he explained. "And also with a garnish of bacon."

DINNER

Chilled Grape Fruit Juice
Fried Chicken, Virginia Style
Cornmeal Slices Snap Beans
"Trifle"
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Fried Chicken, Virginia Style, with Bacon

Remove the pin feathers from a 2½-lb. frying chicken. Then scrub with mild soapy water; rinse thoroughly; drain and pat dry. Disjoint and cut up in 10 pieces as for fricassee. Roll each piece in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Then brown in a large heavy frying pan, using equal parts of lard and butter. Turn only once. This takes about 20 min. when the chicken should be cooked through, but many have a little tough. So do with a little extra butter or margarine, cover closely and steam in a slow oven, 325 F. about 30 min. Serve the chicken heaped on a platter; garnish with crisp slices of bacon, and surround with over-lapping slices of fried cornmeal mush. Pass brown gravy made from the drippings in the frying pan.

"Trifle"

Make 1 pt. plain soft custard and cool it. (This custard recipe has been given several times in this column. I hope you are saving your recipes and making a scrap book as you can refer to them as necessary.) Meantime, in a qt.-sized glass serving dish, place 4 slices sponge cake cut in strips or use 4 lady fingers; or 3 lady fingers and 2 coarse-crumbed macaroons. Spread lightly with raspberry jam. Pour in the custard and chill. Just before serving cover with 2 stiffly beaten, sweetened egg whites, mixed with a few shredded toasted almonds or chopped hazel nuts; or use vanilla flavoured sweetened whipped evaporated milk or heavy cream.

Smacking-Good Mackerel

In almost every section—of the country some kind of mackerel is available, at a reasonable price. If small mackerel are in the market, it's fun to serve a whole one to a person. If there's no fresh mackerel, get a salt mackerel; soak it overnight in the excess salt, and then bake it in milk, according to the directions in this column.

Odd Facts

After picking up \$2500 worth of jewellery in a Newark, N. J., home, burglars helped themselves to a roast beef dinner and also took time before leaving to shave with an electric razor they found in the bathroom.

In Memphis, Tenn., two men who had been living unmolested in a house they found vacant 23 years ago, were surprised when the landlord turned up and asked them to start paying rent.

A fall of four storeys sustained by a New York man who was pushed off a roof during a fight lost him with nothing more serious than a few bruises.

After apparently having spent several hours first trying to pick the lock of a door and then trying to reach his hand inside, a burglar robbing a home in New Orleans found the door had been unlocked all the time.

High quality anten is one of the things used in processing powdered milk.

DINNER

Cabbage and Radish Slaw
Dark Bread
Mackerel Baked in Milk
Popped Potatoes New Turnips
Strawberry Vanilla Cream
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four
Mackerel Baked in Milk

Allow a 1-lb. mackerel for each 2 persons, or a 2-lb. mackerel for 4. Remove the head, tail and fins. Split and clean the fish; rinse with cold water, drain, and place on a fireproof baking platter. Dust with 3 tsp. flour mixed with ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Pour over hot milk to nearly cover, about 1 pt. (Use either whole milk or reconstituted dried skim milk.) Dot with 1 tsp. margarine or butter, and bake until tender, about 25 min. in a moderate oven, at 375 F.

THE KITCHEN FRONT
—by—
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Popped Potatoes
Scrub medium-sized potatoes. Rub with cooking fat, and bake 45 to 50 min., or until soft throughout. Remove at once from the oven. Cut a cross an inch wide in the side of each; then with the fingers, "pop" the potato pulp from the side. Dust with paprika, and place a half pat of butter or coloured margarine in each.

Strawberry Vanilla Cream
Make up a package of vanilla-flavoured pudding powder according to directions. Transfer to custard cups or individual ring moulds; chill until firm. Unmould, and pour over sliced strawberries allowed to stand with granulated sugar to sweeten about 15 min., or until juice is formed. Top with whipped cream if desired.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To give 3 c. cooked sliced new turnips a very fine flavour, season with 1 tsp. browned butter, 1 tsp. plain or herb flavoured vinegar, and 1 tsp. sugar; keep hot for 10 min.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mrs. Cuckoo Had a Problem

—She Had Saved Up Sixty Whole Seconds—

By MAX TRELL

"YES," Mr. Punch was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-around names, "Mrs. Cuckoo can't make up her mind just what to do. It's really a very hard problem. No one else has ever had one like it before."

Knarf and Hanid were very curious to know what this problem was. So Mr. Punch told them. "Well, it's like this," he said. "Mrs. Cuckoo has charge of all the seconds and minutes in the clock. In fact, she lives inside the clock, and opens her door every hour to tell everybody what time it is. Now Mrs. Cuckoo—well, I don't think everyone knows this—never wastes any of her seconds or minutes, or to put it another way, she never likes to waste time. For the past month or so she has been saving up the seconds until today she has a full minute all saved up."

Full Minute Ahead

"Yes," said Hanid, "I noticed that Mrs. Cuckoo called out eight o'clock a full minute ahead of the Grandfather's clock that stands at the top of the stairs."

Mr. Punch smiled and went on. "Of course, Mrs. Cuckoo likes to save time, but she also likes to keep her clock in time. So now she has this extra minute, and she doesn't know what to do with it."

"Why doesn't she give it away?" asked Knarf.

She'd like to give it away," said Mr. Punch. "But she doesn't know when to give it. It's got her quite upset. I think it would be a very good idea if both of you went up to see her and help her to decide how to give that extra minute away."

Knarf and Hanid thought this was a very good idea, too. They waited until Mrs. Cuckoo opened the door again (at exactly one minute before nine o'clock) and went inside. They found her sitting in her rocking chair knitting and trying to think at the same time. The two shadow children explained that Mrs. Punch had told them all about the extra minute, and that they wanted to help her decide what to do with it.

"I know a boy," said Knarf, "who's always one minute late for school. If you gave him that min-



The shadows found Mrs. Cuckoo knitting.

ute he'd always come just on time."

"Hmmm," said Mrs. Cuckoo without looking up from her knitting.

A Little Girl

"I know a little girl," said Hanid, "who always likes to stay up a minute after her mother tells her it's time to go to bed. She'd certainly like to have that extra minute."

"Hmmm," said Mrs. Cuckoo again, still not looking up from her knitting.

Then Knarf and Hanid told her about Father, who needed an extra minute to catch his train in the morning, and Mother, who needed an extra minute to get dinner ready, and all the boys and girls who wanted an extra minute to play, or for their birthdays, or to try their kites or spin their tops or eat their ice cream cones.

Looked Up

And finally Mrs. Cuckoo looked up. Put her knitting away, went to her cupboard and took out the minute and flew off with it through the back door.

Do you know what she did with it?

She gave the extra minute to Robin, who came every morning and sang for the little sick girl who lived in the blue house at the end of the road. Because when Robin sang the little girl forgot she was sick—and nothing could have been better than for her to forget she was sick for one minute more.

How To Make A Clock

(cont. from yesterday)

Now cut the paper, fold in quarters and then measure and mark until you have 12 sections. Then put it on the back of the plate again and mark where you will want the figures from 1 to 12. Draw the figures neatly as you can. You might add a ring two with red crayon to set off the figures.

Now arrange the coloured string, or cord, as shown in the picture, with a loop at the top and tassel below, slipping the coils, or buttons, on several end pieces. Tie knots to hold them in place.

The loop at the top should be drawn through a hole made at the top of the back plate.

Then fasten the two plates together with the bolt. But be sure that you have slipped the "hands" over the bolt. The bolt should be fairly loose so that you can move the hands of the clock. Paint the outer edge with gold paint.

Hang the finished clock on the wall of your room and see if you don't agree that even if it doesn't go tick-lock, tick-lock, it pleases the idea and "ticks" in your heart.

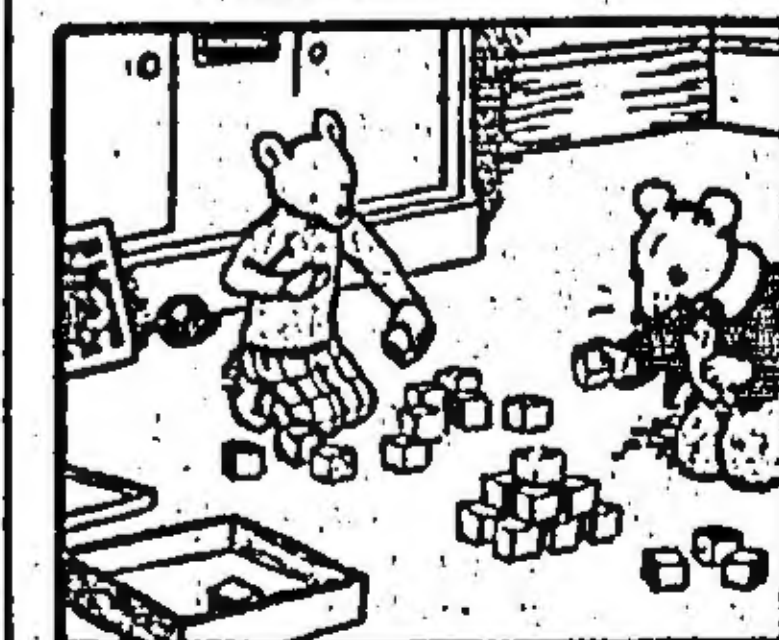
Cats Can Learn Tricks

DENVER—Cats can learn tricks, nine-year-old Retha Lindquist contends.

Tough and Puff, two striped alley cats, are her pets. The felines are more at home in dolls' clothes than roaming the alleys.

They will spend half an hour at a time on their backs, legs stiff in the air, playing "dead." They like to pretend to eat with spoon and fork. They like to push each other around in a doll buggy.

Rupert's Island Adventure—1



Willie the Mouse has come in to play with Rupert and the two have done a jig-saw puzzle, played with a ball, and looked at Rupert's newest book. Then the little bear brought out his building blocks. "This is fine," says Willie. "Let's see who can be the first to make a five-story house." Rupert soon sits back on his heels. "I wish I knew how to build something that was not so wobbly," he sighs. "This is difficult." As he speaks his little house topples over again.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

RED RYDER

A Threat

By Fred Harman



Willie the Mouse has come in to play with Rupert and the two have done a jig-saw puzzle, played with a ball, and looked at Rupert's newest book. Then the little bear brought out his building blocks. "This is fine," says Willie. "Let's see who can be the first to make a five-story house." Rupert soon sits back on his heels. "I wish I knew how to build something that was not so wobbly," he sighs. "This is difficult." As he speaks his little house topples over again.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



THEY SAILED ATLANTIC—Crewmen stand aboard the 23-foot sailboat, Mon-sunen, in which they cruised 10,000 miles from Goteburg, Sweden, to New York. Left to right: Gunnar Hildebrand, Ake Eliasson, the skipper, and Thor Wolff. Their route was via European ports, the West Indies, Miami and Cape Hatteras. Riverside Drive apartment houses are in the background.



RENYARD OUT-FOXED—Seven-year-old Billy Krimm of Hammond, Indiana, holds his pet rooster as the stray fox he spotted in his yard sits behind the chicken wire. Billy heard the rooster crow, ran barefooted into the cold and chased the fox into the coop.



SPORT NAMESAKES—Jack Kramer (left), former U.S. National amateur tennis champion, converses with Jack Kramer, star pitcher of the Red Sox, in the latter's dressing room in Boston.



DIRECTOR—Dr. Edward U. Condon directs the U.S. Bureau of Standards, which handles research on American military secrets.



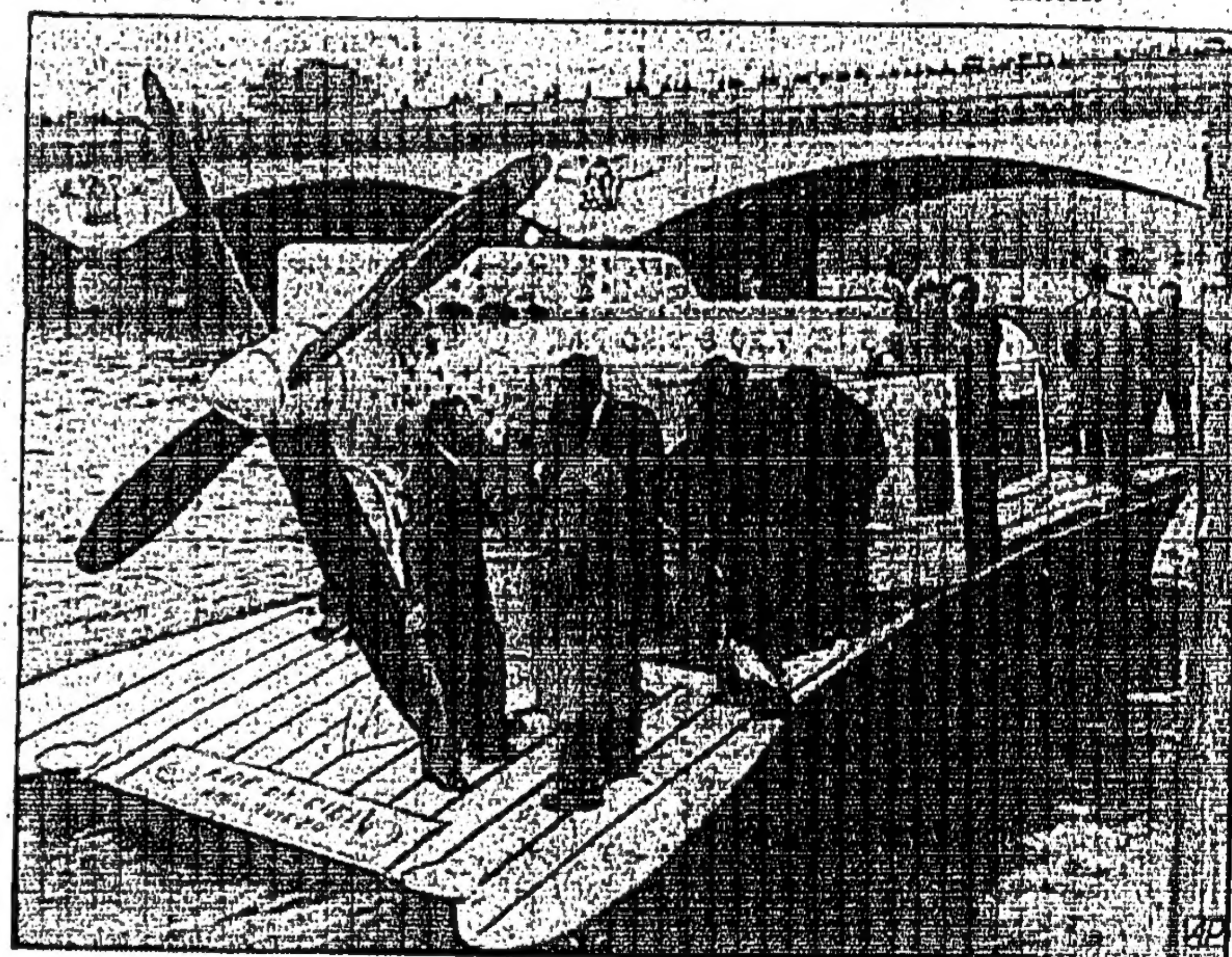
RED-HUNTER—Representative J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican, is chairman of the U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee.



UNDER ARREST—Houdini, a Judas goat that leads lambs to slaughter for a Buffalo food plant, was found pilfering trash boxes. He was booked on a charge and spent one night in gaol.



AD FOR A LOST HEAD—Authorities in Florence, Italy, posted an advertisement (lower right) for the return of the head (picture at upper right) of the statue of "Primavera" (Spring). The head was last seen in the mud of the Arno river after a wartime artillery duel between Germans and Italian partisans. Officials assumed that someone took the head for a souvenir.



LATEST IN HYDROPLANES—Rene Couzinet (left), French aircraft designer, holds the prop of the Rainbow, the hydroplane he built in Rio de Janeiro, upon arrival in Paris from Le Havre. The boat has a 500 horsepower engine and carries 20 passengers.

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JEWISH PRISONERS GUARDED—Four Jewish prisoners (centre) are marched to the headquarters of Fawzi Bey Al Kauji, Arab leader, after their capture in northern Palestine. The Arabs said the Jews were wearing Arab dress and would be tried as spies.

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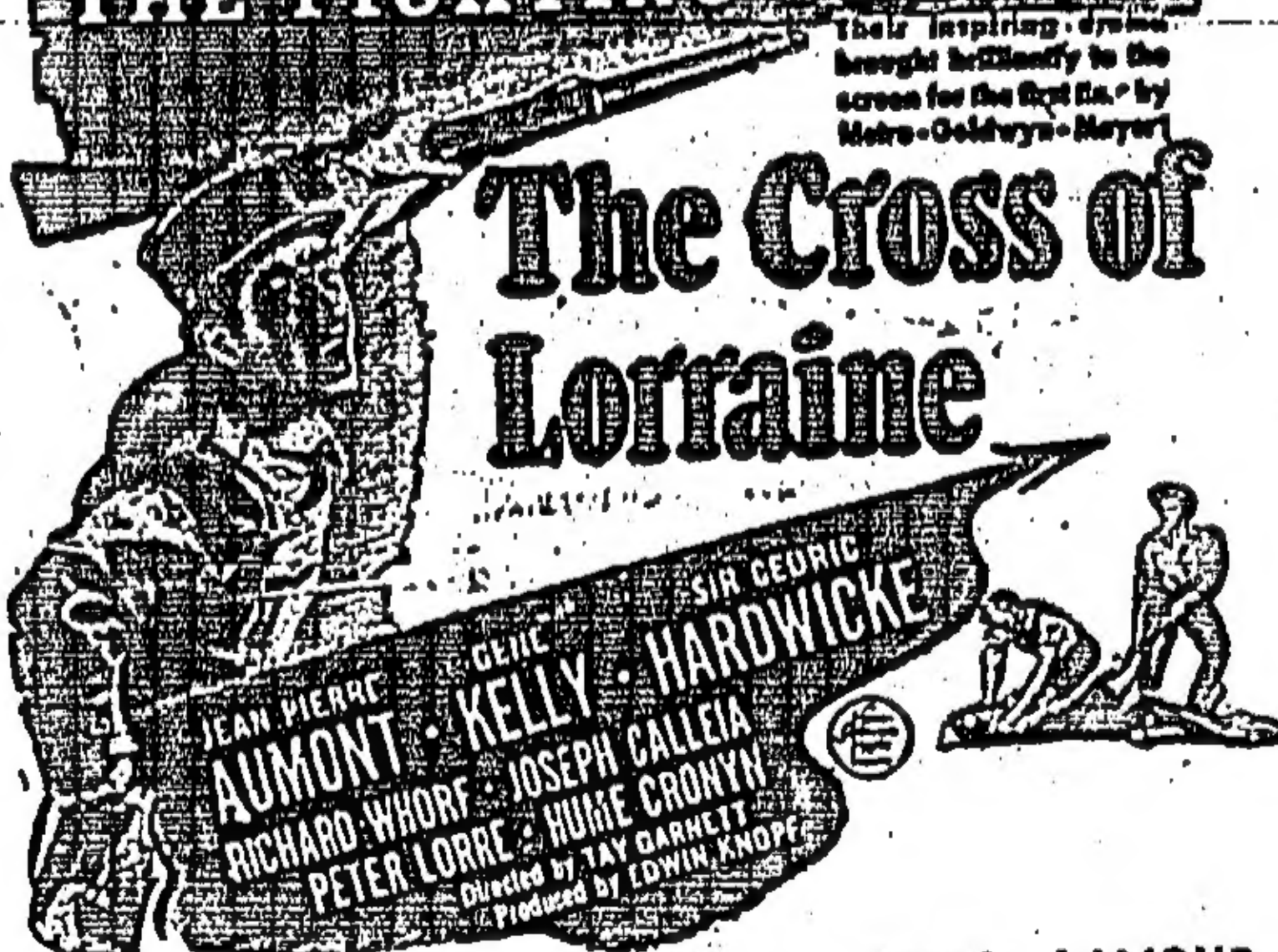


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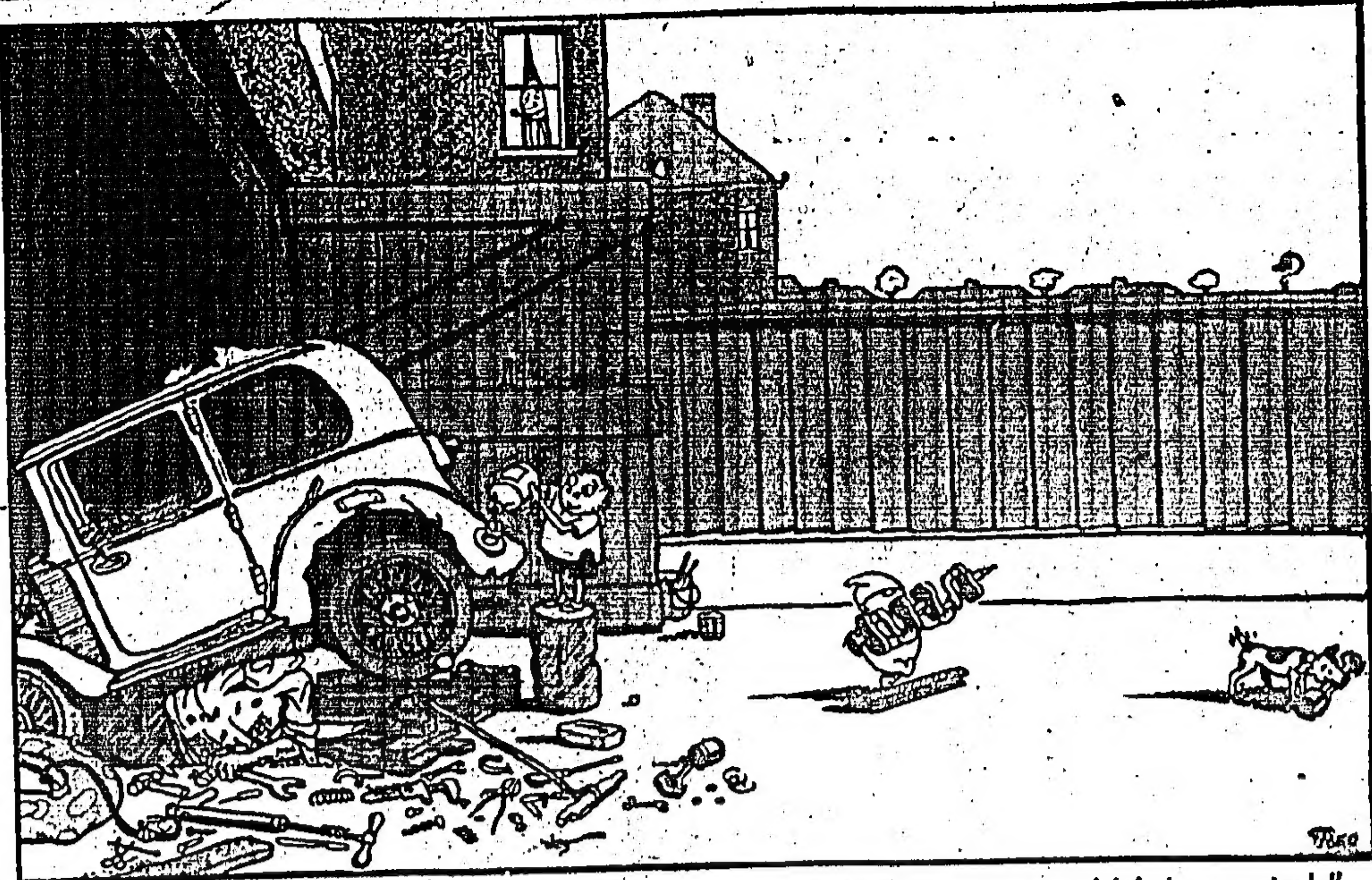
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LORETTA YOUNG IN HER ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"



Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

PROGRESS report for seven days following the Budget.
The following resolutions were made the morning the new taxes were published:—
No alcoholic drinks to be taken till after sundown. Even then no drinks to be accepted from anybody or bought for anybody.
As a defence measure against women, no cigarettes to be carried in the pocket. A smaller number of cheaper cigarettes to be smoked in private. As a further defence against women, a pipe to be smoked in public.
If public money-saving methods fail, no money to be carried anywhere except on journeys to pay fares.

First day

THIS day was spent waiting for sundown, and wondering what was going to happen on Midsummer Day, when the sun doesn't go down till almost closing time.
There were also some reflections on Eschimos. If they kept to this rule they would have no drinks in the summer, but what a binge they could have in the winter, when the sun went down for six months.
The day also spent fruitfully smoking cigarettes at the top of the house. This was a most effective defence against the Plucky Little Woman, but it didn't work. The P.L.W. has two methods of smuggling cigarettes. One is to run all over your Uncle Nat's pockets with her hands like a policeman searching for a cigarette. The other is to walk round his room humming, and pretending to tidy things up.
When her hum gets louder he knows she has found a half-empty packet under some papers or in a dressing-gown pocket.
On this occasion she chose the second method. Her hum got so loud he knew she had found something good. It was nearly a full packet, his post-Budget ration for the day.

Second day

AND two or three minutes longer than yesterday.
What about making a compromise on lighting-up time? That's just before sundown, or is it just after? As a matter of fact, it's about half an hour later, but wouldn't that make the resolution harder to keep and, in the end, cheaper?
Lighting-up time is eight something-or-other p.m., not too early and not too late for a couple of night-caps, taken alone, and no hospitality from hearty characters who either live on credit or dodge their income tax.
Lighting-up time turns out to be right, of course. In fact, one could almost make a jolly little joke about it on the lines of "The Fleet's lit up."
Despite refusals and quite a little speech about saving money by a no-treating rule, the hearty characters laugh the whole thing off. One resolution gone.

Third day

MOST of this day spent in secret smoking and wondering what would happen to the social life of

women if all men refused to buy anybody a drink and refused to give anybody a cigarette.
As most bars are now filled with women, standing or sitting around, helplessly waiting for somebody to buy them something or give them something to swallow or smoke, what would they do if they were offered nothing but conversation?

Your Uncle Nat's guess is that they would first try to shame somebody into pushing the boat out by fumbling in their handbags. If this didn't work (that is if they were allowed to buy themselves a drink like everybody else) they would try to revive the treating habit by offering hospitality all round.

And if all the chaps plucked up their courage and shouted back in unison: "On account of the Budget we are not buying any drinks or giving away any cigarettes," the women would be defeated.

So long as the chaps didn't weaken, the bars of England would be cleared of women in a week or two, because women don't believe in wasting money on liquor unless it's somebody else's.

Except for the prices we would soon be back to the good old days when only really naughty girls were seen in bars and chaps could have a little peace.
But your Uncle Nat has little faith in the resolution of chaps so far as this sort of thing is concerned.

Instinct, tradition and habit are ranged against them. Their only hope of having a moderately cheap and happy evening is to form more and more clubs and leave the bars to women.

On this night, at lighting-up time, a drink was bought and a cigarette given to the P.L.W. Another resolution gone.

Fourth day

LIGHTING-UP time, like sundown, is getting later and later, making this resolution harder to keep.

All that is needed now is the arrival of some old friends at mid-day, old friends just passing through and stopping at the hotel for lunch.

Of course, the old friends arrived. They were just passing through on their way somewhere,

And, of all things, stopping at the hotel for lunch.

Oddly enough, they were out of cigarettes, too. Even the P.L.W. said one couldn't keep to resolutions when old friends arrived.

So we are now taking your over to the hotel at 12.15 p.m. on the fourth day after the Budget.

Yet another resolution gone.

Fifth day

If all chaps refused to carry cigarettes and smoked pipes, soon all women would be smoking pipes.

This would not only make all chaps feel extremely sick, but in a few weeks pipe-smoking tobacco would be off the market.

There would also be a shortage of pipes, pipe cleaners, and tobacco pouches.

Therefore it is much better to give up on this cigarette business and stuff your pockets full of them. Anything is better than women sucking pipes and making incoherent noise talking through them.

After all, one might be a man with a wife and seven grown-up daughters all smoking like chimneys—cigarettes or pipes, whichever he had in his pockets.

The poor devil might take to snuff, but then so would they.

sneezing all over the place, blowing their noses and causing more trouble at the laundry, where there's usually enough trouble as it is.
So let the resolutions ride. Most of them are broken.

Sixth day

WAIT a bit. There's one more money-saving idea to try out. Going around without any money, just like women and millionaires.

Your Uncle Nat went into a bar with nothing in his pockets, not even a cigarette.

It just happened there was nobody he knew in the bar so he felt rather foolish.

When asked what he would like he went as red as a penny and said: "I have no money."

"That's all right," they said, "your credit's good."
At that moment a lot of people he did know came in and his credit was good for them, too. Also for a packet of cigarettes. They had brought their women.

Seventh day

NO more resolutions to keep. Your defeated Uncle might as well refresh himself at sunset, lighting-up time, or open up his cocktail cabinet when the moon rises at 8.20 a.m. or when the moon sets at 2.17 a.m. tomorrow.

He might as well keep it up when it's high water at London Bridge (between 5.24 a.m. and 5.46 p.m.) or when it's high water at Dover (between 2.45 a.m. and 3.1 p.m.).

He might as well buy all the women he knows a pipe each now—a big one they can fill with opium or hashish, and blow bubbles through.

And they can smoke their pipes at sunrise or sunset, moonrise or moonset, or when it's high water anywhere, and go and drown themselves.

WONDER DRUG GOES DOWN THE DRAINS

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

DOCTORS have decided that for months we have been throwing down factory drains some of the powerful germkilling components of penicillin.

Tests on the germs of blood poisoning and pneumonia have shown that the powers of impure penicillin are between two and three times greater than those of the pure drug. Other experiments have shown that some successes are due entirely to "impurities" and not to the refined penicillin.

Recently doctors have been complaining that the drug is being over-purified, and it is certainly far less effective in combating germs than the less pure war-time product.

The manufacturers believe this is entirely due to the gradually

developed resistance of germs to the drug.

Three years ago a team of British medical researchers led by Dr. H. Roland Segar at the Wellhouse Hospital, Barnet, Herts, claimed remarkable cures with a crude extract of the penicillin mould. Their work was largely ignored, but French doctors followed it up and reported that penicillin "wastes" neutralise the poisons set-free in the blood by the germs of diphtheria, lock-jaw, and blood-poisoning.

On the basis of all this evidence the British Medical Journal—official organ of the British Medical Association—has recommended that manufacturers should revert to the older methods of production. This would relieve the present shortage of penicillin.

TWO HEALTH CONGRESSES

By DR. GEORGE GRETTON

THE health of all peoples is fundamental to the attainment of peace and security," declares the draft constitution of the World Health Organisation. For some years Britain has realised this, for the great strides she is making towards economic prosperity and social stability can only be maintained if maximum attention is paid to the welfare of her citizens.

During the coming summer two international conferences will be held in London to discuss the health of people all over the world, in their jobs as well as their homes. In September, doctors from 28 nations are meeting for the first congress since the second World War of the permanent International Commission for Industrial Medicine.

Under the presidency of Mr Winston Churchill's doctor, Lord Moran, they will talk over a wide range of problems arising from the complexity of modern working conditions in industry, in shops, in ships, and on the land. Coal mining and its attendant dangers will naturally loom large on the agenda as will other dangerous trades. Other matters for discussion include clinical and nursing attention and the effects of environment on working folk.

A month earlier, industrial medicine will also be on the agenda of the International Conference on Mental Health, which starts its sessions in August. Mental health is an extremely broad and important subject. At the conference representatives of 45 countries will be debating questions of psychology, psychiatry and sociology in the hope that they can make some contribution towards helping the ordinary individual wherever he or she may live. A special session of the conference will consider mental health in industry and its concomitant problem of industrial relations.

Century Ago

It is fitting that London should have been chosen as the meeting place for these health congresses in 1948, for it was just a century ago—in 1848—that the first English Public Health Act became law. Today we take the responsibility of public authorities for public health services so much as a matter of course, that it is almost impossible to appreciate that so elementary a measure as the 1848 Bill should have produced such a tremendous controversy and outcry. Its opponents belaboured it as the first step towards "revolutions" and eminent statesmen warned the nation of dire consequences which would ensue if these radical health proposals were allowed to become law.

Yet judged by our 20th century standards, the Act was totally inadequate. It set out merely to supply a simple skeleton basis for sanitary services and its provisions, so unpalatably revolutionary to a large part of the population, were mainly concerned with supplying drains and facilities for sanitation and soap.

However, it was a beginning. During the past 100 years, nations all over the world have come to accept their responsibilities for public health services and allied activities. The great social welfare legislation carried out by Britain during recent years—town and country planning, food subsidies, public assistance measures, family allowances and the new all-embracing National Health Act which becomes operative in July—traces its origin to a determined effort of now forgotten people 100 years ago. So, too, does industrial medicine. Today organisations such as the British Medical Research Council carry on medical research into industry through hospitals and universities in London and many of the large manufacturing centres of the United Kingdom.

Nation's Well-being

Research and practice of medical science in industry, in common with all public health services, are justified on humanitarian grounds alone. But that they also benefit the nation in a material manner is shown by the fact that today Britain's men and women are resolutely setting out to produce more than ever before both for home consumption and export.

Yet no one would suggest there is not room for improvement. A report published during the last few weeks on the population of Britain advocates many ways in which the well-being of the people can be further advanced. Issued by a non-party and independent organisation called Political and Economic Planning, it covers a wide field of suggestions by which men and women can become healthier and happier at home and at work.

So when delegates from all over the world come to London this summer to discuss industrial medicine and mental health, they should find much in their surroundings to stimulate and interest them. Certain it is that the published results of their deliberations will be of great benefit to doctors and industrialists everywhere.

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

Gagging the Laughs



<p>PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS</p> <hr/> <p>Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.</p> <hr/> <p>ORDERS BOOKED.</p>	<p>They Answered the Call</p> <p>Send your donation to the _____</p> <p>HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND</p> <p>Hon. Treasurers Low, Bingham & Matthews Mercantile Bank Bldg.</p>
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Hardstaff Knocks Up First Century Of The Season Scored Against Australians

Notts Manage 299 For 8 To Draw With Tourists

Nottingham, June 1.—Nottinghamshire, scoring 299 runs for eight wickets in their second innings today, held the Australian cricketers to a draw at Trent Bridge ground.

After lunch, Hardstaff lost stocks after 30 runs had been added for the third wicket but then found a good partner in Harvey and they put on 99 for the fourth wicket.

On the way, Hardstaff came top scorer against the Australians so far in this tour and proceeded to take the first century of the season off the Australian attack.

Twelve fours and a six were included in his first hundred runs. He survived an obstruction appeal when at 99 and was out when, with his score at 107, he tried to hit Ring out of the ground and was caught in the deep by Loxton. Harvey, a promising young all-rounder, hit a very good 41 before being stumped and Nottinghamshire lost four wickets quickly for 27 runs when the big partnership was broken but with the last pair at the wicket—Keeton was still unable to complete his knock—the time expired and the county had the distinction of making the highest score against the Australians since the tour opened.

THE SCOREBOARD

Nottinghamshire 1st Innings	170
Australia 1st Innings	400
Nottinghamshire—2nd Innings	
Keeton rolled hurt	7
Winrow, c. Bradman, b. Ian Johnson	31
Simpson stumped Tallon, b. Ring	70
Hardstaff, c. Loxton, b. Ring	107
Stocks, c. Brown, b. Miller	6
Harvey stumped Tallon, b. Ring	41
Sime, b. Johnson	0
Butler, c. Loxton, b. Ring	13
Jepson, c. Brown, b. Johnson	3
Woodhead not out	2
Meads (not out)	18
Extras	11
Total for 8	299

Fall of wickets: 1/69, 2/133, 3/163, 4/202, 5/202, 6/201, 7/235, 8/209.

Bowling Analysis:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lindwall	14	3	31	0
Miller	8	1	11	1
McCool	21	5	49	0
Loxton	0	2	9	0
Ring	43	15	104	4
Johnson	35	15	78	3

Byes 5, leg-byes 5, no ball 1 by Ring.—Reuter.

ROBINS AS CAPTAIN

London, June 1.—R. V. W. Robins, retired Middlesex County captain, will skipper the "Rest" team in the test trial against the county cricket at Birmingham on Wednesday. Freddy Brown of Surrey, surprise choice as original captain of the "Rest", was dropped out because he damaged a finger feeding chickens. Len Hutton, Yorkshire and England opening batsman, has also withdrawn from the trial. He has a severe cold.

Group Captain A. Holmes, who heads the Test selection committee, said either Jack Robertson of Middlesex or George Bennett, Gloucestershire batsman, would move from the "Rest" team into the England XI and that Notts amateur, R.T. Simpson, who battled so well against the Australians at Nottingham on Saturday, when fast bowler Lindwall played the County, had accepted an invitation to play in the trial for the "Rest".

There is a doubt about another Test trialist too, Laurie Fishlock, the Surrey left-hander, who has a chill. Cricket fans' immediate reaction to Robins' playing in the trial was that the Middlesex all rounder was grooming himself for the captaincy of England—as so many cricket writers had suggested he should. Robins, who will be 42 on Thursday, is still a fine batsman, brilliant fielder, very useful bowler and an inspired captain. Just the man to counter the wily Don Bradman—Associated Press.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 1.—Among the players to take part in tomorrow's England Test trial, who did well in the series of county matches which ended today were two members of the Test team, Arthur Fagg (Kent) and R.T. Simpson (Nottinghamshire), who battled brilliantly today on the eve of the trial. Fagg, who made 97 in Kent first innings against Leicestershire, today reached his first century of the season in the second innings, a sound and consistent bat, his present excellent form must enhance his chance of getting a place in the England team.

Simpson, playing against the Australians at Trent Bridge, where the first Test will be held, earned the distinction of becoming the first player this season to score two half centuries off them in a county match. At the wicket for just less than two hours for his 70 today, he was stylish and confident against the tourists' powerful attack, and hit 11 fours.

R. V. W. Robins, who will captain the "Rest" team in the absence of F. R. Brown, who has an injured hand, played a useful innings for Middlesex at Lords, where the Lancashire bowler on a lively pitch was always difficult to hit. Many have advocated captaincy by Robins as England's best counter to the wily Don Bradman. Still at 42, a useful leg break bowler, a

forcing batsman and an inspiring fielder, Robins is above all a great captain, with a remarkable ability to bring the utmost out of each player under him.

The news that Len Hutton, Yorkshire and England opening bat, will not be playing in the trial because of a bad cold comes as a big disappointment, especially in view of the fine form he has been showing recently.

In hitting 176 not out against Sussex, he scored with almost careless abandon in the latter stages of his innings, which occupied four and a quarter hours in all and produced 15 fours of the century.

While rain played havoc with the programme of matches which ended today, there were enough happenings to see a change of leadership in the county championship table.

Derbyshire are now in front with four points ahead of the champions, Middlesex, who lost their chance of sharing top place by losing first innings points in their drawn game with Lancashire.

The last half-hour was used for Lancashire to lead Middlesex and the vital stage of the game was just after lunch today when Pollard of Lancashire claimed five Middlesex wickets for two runs when the Champions promised to make themselves safe. But from 185 for four they collapsed against that Pollard single.

Pope was the big man of the Derbyshire victory for he followed his sterling innings of 70 with an unchanged bowling spell of 25 overs in which he claimed seven wickets for 34 runs to give Derbyshire the victory.

Prentice of Leicestershire defied all the wiles of Wright's spin bowling while scoring 73. Leicestershire seemed likely to save the game but in the extra half hour, Kent won.

THE SCORES

At Derby: Derbyshire won by 301 runs. Derbyshire 206 and 300 for eight declared (Pope 70). Glamorgan 134 and 71 (Pope seven for 34).

At Southampton: match abandoned. Hampshire 160 for five declared (Baker 100 not out) when heavy rain prevented further play against Worcestershire.

At Wells: match drawn. Somerset 79 (Holmes five for 24), Warwickshire 81 for five (Dollery 62). At Milton Mowbray: Kent won by 80 runs. Kent 204 and 180 for 7 declared (Fagg not out 102). Leicestershire 164 and 104 (Prentice 73, Wright five for 63).

At Lords: Match drawn: Middlesex 192 (Pollard six for 33), Lancashire 103 for two (Place 51, G. A. Edrich not out 62).

At the Oval: match drawn. Surrey 133 (Cook four for 41), Gloucestershire 131 (Crabb 65, Laker eight for 55).

At Oxford match drawn: Free Foresters 154, Oxford University 146 for six.—Reuter.

TENNIS FINALS

The final of the Colony Open Doubles Tennis Championship will be played this evening, commencing at 4.45 p.m. at the HKCC, between Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-pul, holders, and Lee Chun-kit and Y. Y. Lam.

Following this match, the Hongkong Cricket Club Championship Open Singles final will be played between B. T. M. Jones and R. Segalen, the holder.

League Tennis

Playing at home, Club de Recreo were beaten eight sets to one by Hongkong Cricket Club in the Mixed Doubles Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday.

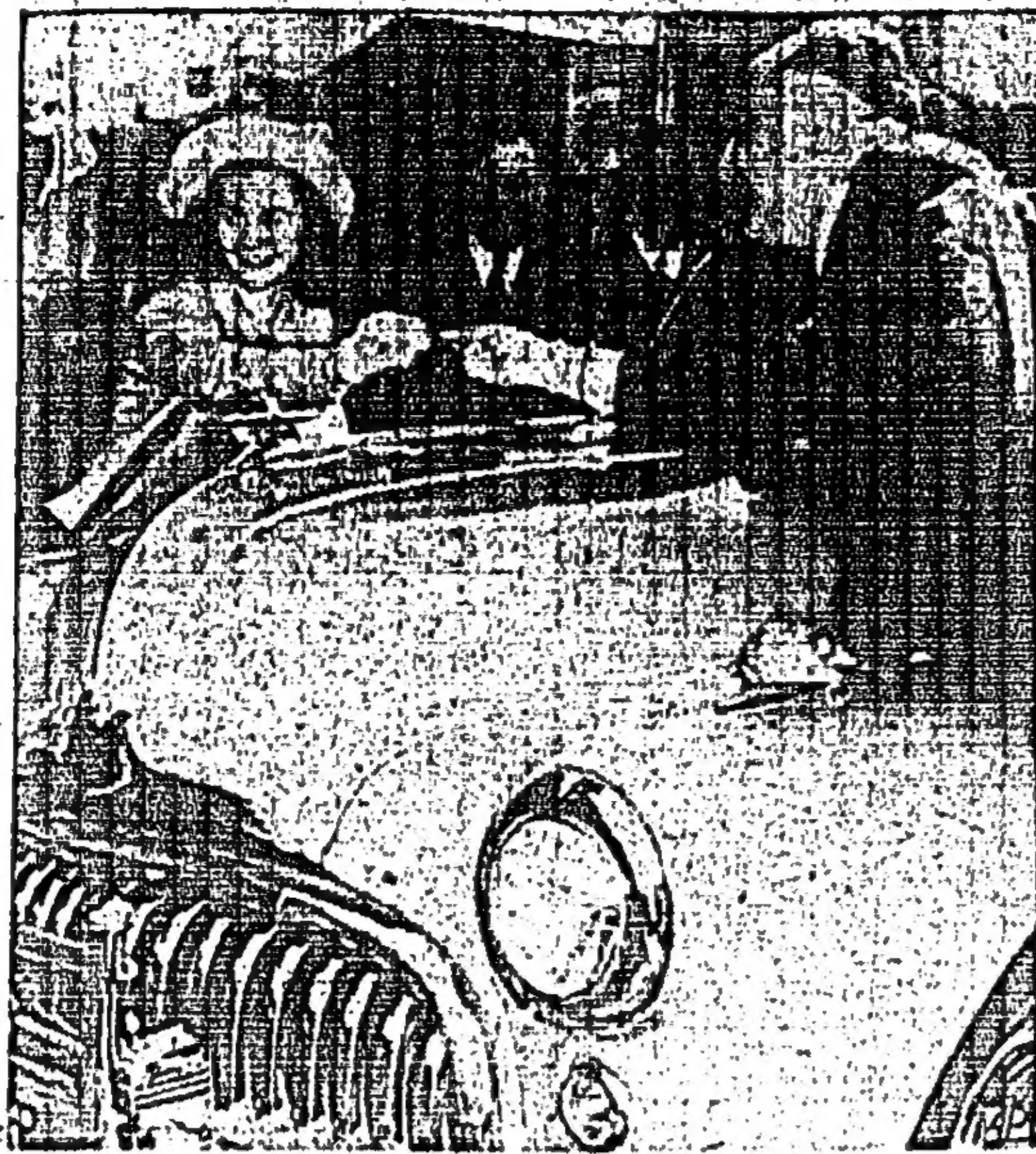
Scores were: Mrs. C. Silva and J. J. Remedios (Recreo) lost to Mrs. H. Dew and L. Goldman 2-0; lost to Mrs. Slater and A. T. Dow 1-0; lost to Mrs. R. H. Jones and B. T. M. Jones 3-0. Mrs. D. Noronha and R. A. Marques (Recreo) lost to Mrs. Dew and Goldman 2-0; lost to Mrs. Slater and Dow 0-2; lost to Mrs. Jones and Jones 1-0.

Miss M. Ribeiro and M. A. Oliveira (Recreo) lost to Mrs. Slater and Dow 0-2; lost to Mrs. Jones and Jones 3-0. Ladies' Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 0½ sets to 2½.

The scores: Miss Dawn Kent and R. Segalen (LRC) beat Miss Ward and K. Lo 6-2; beat Mrs. Rumjahn and Baker 6-1; beat Mrs. H. Lo and E. C. Fletcher 6-4.

Mrs. Sindaloff and Getz (LRC) drew with Miss Ward and Lo 6-6; beat Mrs. Rumjahn and Baker 6-3; beat Mrs. H. Lo and Fletcher 6-4. Mrs. Hucker and S. Saul (LRC) lost to Miss Ward and Lo 4-0; lost to Mrs. Rumjahn and Baker 3-0; beat Mrs. Lo and Fletcher 6-2.

THIS TIME FOR KEEPS



Barbara Ann Scott, Olympic skating champion, got a convertible coupe from her home town folks at Ottawa a year ago, but she had to give it back to preserve her amateur standing.

Now she's accepting it for keeps for she's expected to turn professional soon. Ottawa's Mayor Stan Lewis gives her the keys.—AP Wirephoto.

Reuter reports from Toronto that Miss Scott, Canada's winner of the world European and Olympic figure skating titles for women this year, has signed a professional contract, the details of which are not immediately available.

Soccer Professionals Grouse Unnecessarily

SAYS HAROLD PALMER

Some soccer pros still have a grouse about terms of engagement. I have never hesitated to express the opinion that the new August to August agreements are all in the players' favour.

Apparently that is not enough. The Players' Union are trying to profit by the fact that rules about notice of "intention to resign" have not been altered to fit in with the new contract period.

Rules still say clubs must notify players before April 17 if they intend to retain them for the following season. They have to state the terms they will offer, too.

Some clubs have done this anyway. Others have not and the Union's inquiry has brought from the League secretary the suggestion that clubs could reasonably defer this action until July 17.

CONSIDERED FREE

That may be reasonable enough, but the Union, rightly, if not tactfully, point out that the rule has not been adjusted, so that those who have not been advised of the terms they are to be offered can consider themselves free to go elsewhere.

QPR EXAMPLE

I was discussing with Union secretary, Jimmy Fay, the varying terms. Some clubs are much more generous than others. As for the others, well, Mr Fay says he blames the players if they accept inferior contracts.

There is not much doubt that those who pay well get a good return in team spirit. Best example I can name are Queen's Park Rangers. All their first team regulars are on the maximum.

Yet I am told that one famous London club has only three men in the top pay, whether they are in the first team or not. "Only internationals get this privilege," they say. Do you wonder players are refusing to re-sign? There is going to be some trouble in August.

In the second round of the women's singles, Czechoslovakia's Miss Helen Straubova eliminated Miss G. Butler of the United States, 6-3, 6-2.

In the second round of the men's singles, Italy's Marcello Del Bello beat E. Donnell of the United States, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

In the second round of the women's doubles, Miss Doris Hart and "Mrs" Patricia Todd easily eliminated Belgium's Miss P. Bernheim and Miss S. Philippart, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss B. Scofield, of the United States, beat Britain's Miss Jean Quertier in the second round of the women's singles, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Mary Arnold-Francis of U.S. easily beat France's Miss Myrtil Brunarius, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Barbara Scofield of San Francisco and Miss Helen Ribahay of Boston beat Holland's Miss L. Schmier and Miss E. Scholten, 6-3, 6-3, in the women's doubles.

The Belgians, Andre Lacroix and Leopold de Borman, beat E. Donnell and W. Young of the United States 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, in the men's doubles.—United Press.

Two more Indians were eliminated in the second round. Sumant Misra was beaten by F. Kukulevic, former Yugoslav Davis Cup player now domiciled in India, by 7-5, 2-0, 6-3, and Sawhney was beaten by J. Thomas, of France, by 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.—Reuter.

CHESS TOURNEY

Sequeira Takes A Full Point

"Chico" Sequeira took a full point off P. K. Prokopov in the adjourned game from the sixth round of the Colony Open Chess Championship final which was concluded at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

In an even position at the adjournment, while holding the tempo, Sequeira forced Prokopov's resignation after a further 15 moves, moving up into second place in the standings a half-point behind K. M. A. Barnett.

Ray Danenberg accepted a draw from Johnny Carvalho when the latter revealed his sealed move in their adjourned game. Though both players needed a win to remain serious contenders for the title, neither apparently cared to risk losing a full point in what would have been a very tricky end-game.

A curious feature of the Colony Championship so far is that the white pieces have won only two games, nine having been won with the black pieces while seven were drawn.

RESERVE TOURNEY

There was a major upset in the Reserve Tournament when V. N. Douneoff, the Kowloon Chess Club's Premier Reserve Champion, lost his fourth tournament game in a row, this time to V. V. Kolatchoff.

There was a real shocker in the Premier Reserve that included three of this year's Open finalists, has struck a bad patch in his play, losing in successive games to Jacob Ramler, D. E. de Carvalho, Joseph Tausz and now Kolatchoff.

There was a real shocker in the early middle-game oversight yesterday and, though developing an attack of sorts on a queen's side castled position, could not maintain it for long and kept losing material in the exchanges to resign after 43 moves.

Birlikoff slipped up badly also against Karpovich and had to resign after 21 moves. In other games, Karel Weiss beat Jacob Ramler, Arthur Gomes beat A. Archangelosky, and Joseph Tausz was conceded a walk-over by S. Shave.

R. Segalen has resigned from the tournament.

THE STANDING

Colony Chess Club	P	W	D	L	Pts.
K.M.A. Barnett	0	3	2	1	4
F. Sequeira	0	3	1	2	3½
Ray Danenberg	0	1	4	1	3
J.P. de Carvalho	0	1	4	1	3
L. Schure	0	2	1	3	2½
P.K. Prokopov	0	1	2	3	2

Reserve Tournament

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
D.E. de Carvalho	3	3	0	0	3
L. Karpovich	4	3	0	1	3
A. Birlikoff	4	3	0	1	3
Karel Weiss	4	3	0	1	3
J.V. Tausz	5	3	0	2	3
Arthur Gomes	4	2	0	2	2
R.W. Carter	4	2	0	2	2
Jacob Ramler	4	2	0	2	2
V.V. Kolatchoff	5	2	0	2	2
A. Archangelosky	4	1	0	3	1
V.N. Douneoff	4	1	0	3	1
S. Shave	4	0	0	4	0

* Walk-overs from S. Shave.

BASEBALL

Philadelphia

Loses The Lead

New York, June 1.—The Red Sox, who were figured to be leading the American League, took their feelings out on Athletics, who were figured to be in the cellar, as Boston pounded out an 8-1 win to knock Athletics out of first place.

Shortstop Eddie Joost's American League record of a string of 41 consecutive games without error ended when he made a wild throw to the plate, enabling two runs score in the four-run Boston third inning that sewed up the ballgame.

Joost's mark erased records set by Yankees' Frank Crosscut and Red Sox' Joe Cronin who went 25 straight errorless games in 1939.

Phil Marchildon gave up 12 hits, including homers by Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr.

Dodgers and Giants battled 11 innings to a 4-4 tie in a game that was called to permit both teams to catch trains for western road trips.

Dodger Rex Barney, in command most of the time, would have had a shutout except for Whitey Lockman's two homers to account for all Giant runs.

Lockman's first came in the fifth with two runners aboard. But when Dodgers came to bat Gil Hodges hit a three-run homer, giving Dodgers a 4-3 lead. Giant tied the score with a second homer in the sixth.

THE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	R	H	E
Boston	8	12	1
Philadelphia	1	7	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	4	7	1
Brooklyn	4	8	1

—United Press.

Tour Of Italy

Rome, June 1.—Vincenzo Rossello of the Legnand team sped over the mountainous Udine Aunzo leg of the around Italy bicycle race at the amazing rate of 35.742 kilometres an hour today beating the field of fifty stars by two minutes fifteen seconds.—Associated Press.

CANADA WILL SEND A TEAM OF 104 TO OLYMPIC GAMES

By JOHN CHARTER

Montreal, Canada.—Canada, encouraged by its unexpectedly good showing in the Winter Olympics, plans to send 104 athletes to compete in 11 sports in the summer games at London.

Track and field appears to offer the best chance for Canada's points, and 18 men and eight women will go to London in this sport. Among the men, the top four athletes all attend the University of Western Ontario.—Bob McFarlane holds the Canadian quarter-mile record at 47.5 seconds; Jack Parry has bettered 9.9 seconds for the 100 yard dash; Don McFarlane has run the half-mile in 1:56.8, and these three, joined by Bill LaRoche, form a mile relay team which holds the Canadian record at 3:17.1.

MILLIE LEADS TRACKSTERS

Millie Cheater leads the women-tracksters with a time of 7.7 seconds for the 60 yard dash and 11.2 for the 100 yard dash. A relay team made up of Dolly Moore, Doreen Clough, Tom Gertman and End Shepherd has scored victories over good USA teams, including the strong quartet from the Cleveland Athletic Club.

Canada also will compete in swimming, cycling, fencing, rowing, canoeing, boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting, yachting and basketball.

Perhaps the nation's best bet for a first-place medal is Doug Bennett of St. Lambert, Que., single-blade singles canoeing champ. In 1938 Canada's only gold medal was the one taken by Frank Amyot of Ottawa in the same event and Col. George Moench, head of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, believes Bennett is as good as Amyot.

WEIGHT-LIFTING PROSPECTS

Weight-lifting prospects are good, too. John Stuart was second in the 140-pound class in the world championships at Philadelphia last September, and Rosalre Smith was third in the 123-pound division. Stuart lifted a total of 755 pounds, Smith 613½ pounds.

Irene Strong stands out among the swimmers and is confident she can score points, and the Canadian basketball team figures to finish near the top, although the players admit they have very slight chances of defeating the powerful USA squad.

But enthusiasm runs high among the Canadian general populace since Barbara Ann Scott won the Olympic figure-skating title and the RAF team won the ice-hockey championship. Barbara Ann and the skating flyers were welcomed home as heroes and the summer athletes will be trying for the same recognition.—United Press.

BRITISH GAMES

London.—Almost every form of sport in Britain today is judged from the Olympic Games angle. On the track and the field and the cycling track, in the swimming pool, in amateur football and boxing, all eyes are on the nation's Olympic hopes.

Consequently, this year's British Games at the White City Stadium in London were in the nature of a minor Olympiad with many Olympic candidates seen in their most serious tests to date. Athletes from Sweden and Holland added the now inevitable dash of international spice. Olympic selectors studied every detail.

CHAMPION HURDLER

Donald Finlay, still a fine sprint hurdler event at 40 years of age, won the 120 yards as was expected. His class is unmistakable.

Far less a stylist is the former army captain, Harry Whittle, who upset orthodox notions by the manner in which he won two Amateur Athletic Association titles last year. As a hurdler he is not an academic study in ease and grace but few athletes can equal his terrific determination.

His triumph in the 440 yards hurdles in record time for this inter-counties event stamped him as a positive Olympic hope. He was the only man competing to beat the existing times.

The Olympic urge is seen in other results recorded this spring. The national backstroke swimming champion, Bert Kinnear, set up in Scotland a new British 100 yards record a few days after Brockway had established the new figures.

Roy Romain's British record in the 200 yards breaststroke was equaled by the British Empire champion, John Davies, who is 34.

HOPES PINNED ON REC HARRIS

Macedonaki Bailey and Arthur Wint were not among the White City athletes. They they needed more practice before going all out to prove their Olympic quality. It is good news for Britain that Bailey, a magnificent sprinter, feels satisfied that he has recovered from his injured thigh muscle which threatened last winter to bring his great career to a sudden end. In his first competitive event he let himself go and ran nearly as well as ever.

Another British Olympic candidate who has been on the injured list, Ted Harris, the world cycling sprint champion, made a welcome return to complete fitness and form. In club and team trials he is racing brilliantly.

Sheikh Draws Runner In Irish Sweep

Khartoum, June 1.—Sheikh Mohamed Osman Mansur of Khartoum has drawn "Native Heath" in the Irish Sweepstakes.

It is the first time a Sudanese has ever drawn in a big sweepstakes. Mansur, 37, is a wealthy businessman. He bought his ticket by chance from a Syrian merchant.—Associated Press.

Bailey Breaks Evens Again

McDonald Bailey is breaking evens again. Defying expert opinion and all the dismal jimmies who said he would never run again, the British sprint champion did a 9.9sec. 100 yards in his first training run of the season at Chiswick.

And he did that time despite checking at 20 yards because, for a moment, he thought he detected a stiffness in his left leg.

It was in this leg that a muscle went last August Bank Holiday—and this was the first time since that day that Bailey had broken evens.

He tried a couple of races too soon after the injury, but found that he could not do himself justice.

TORMENTED WITH FEARS

As I drove Bailey to Chiswick, he gave me a picture of the way his mind has been alternately tormented with fears and cheered with hopes, in a welter of contradiction.

All along, however, he has had faith in himself, and as I watched him streaking down the track, I knew that that faith had been justified.

Bailey first practised a few starts with other members of the Polytechnic. Then, after three or four years' start, he went right through the 100.

Bailey told me afterwards about that stiffness which he felt early in the spring. "When I realised the muscle was not pulling again I knew I could go on," he said.

Perhaps the most impressive part of Bailey's performance was his bullet start that enabled him to make up the start he had given the others almost before they had moved.

SLIGHT STIFFNESS

Today Bailey said he still felt a slight stiffness in that leg. "I am not worried," he said, "but I must get

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"They've been fighting for a week, so when she dashed out today with a grip I thought sure I had a house for you—but it was only laundry!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Safe Six Is Turned Into Seven Hearts

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THERE are 40,000,000 card players in the United States, and I suppose every one of them plays at least once a year in a charity event. In January Mrs. Ralph H. Schellenberg and Harry J. Fishbein, who run the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York, put on a game from which all entrance fees were given to the March of Dimes. I played with Nick Minuskin, chairman of the March of Dimes, and I had won the tournament.

Today's hand came up. On the opening lead of the diamond three, Nick played low from dummy and East, feeling from the bidding that the ace of diamonds would be a

♠	QJ	♥	K1073	♦	K1007
♠	K5	♥	K5	♦	J8
♠	A9874	♥	A9874	♦	A952
♠	Q6432	♥	W	♦	S
♠	None	♥	87432	♦	Dealer
♠	Q10	♥	Q10	♦	Minuskin
♠	Q10	♥	Q10	♦	Q106
♠	Q10	♥	Q10	♦	K
♠	Q10	♥	Q10	♦	Q106
♠	Q10	♥	Q10	♦	K

give up play, put on the jack. Nick won with the queen, cashed the king of clubs and led a small heart over to the king.

Now the average player might make the mistake of leading the ace of clubs and discarding the five of spades. But there is a chance to make seven on this hand and it always can be played safely for six.

Nick made the correct play of the seven of clubs, trumping in his own hand with a small heart. Then he laid down the ace of hearts, picking up East's jack. He went over to dummy with the ten of hearts and ruffed another club. The six of hearts was overtaken by the seven in dummy, and now the ace of clubs was laid down. When the jack dropped from the East hand, Nick discarded the six of diamonds. The ten of diamonds was discarded on dummy's fifth club, then the queen of spades was led. East refused to cover, declarer let it ride and thus made seven.

CROSSWORD

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14.	in a way	pator gets thin this way.	(5)
15.	Looks like	the last word in beds.	(4)
16.	Often precursor	to a touch.	(4)
21.	It makes	the tanker due.	(9)
22.	Obviously	can't be less.	(5)
23.	Tied.		(4)
Down			
1.	in song it describes	the morning and the day	(5)
2.	broken	up bombs.	(5)
3.	Exact.		(5)
4.	Tease.		(5)
5.	Return	fall.	(4)
6.	He	himself seems upset.	(4)
7.	Taken	from the outer terrace.	(5)
8.	It's a kind of	club.	(5)
9.	Anagram	of 20.	(5)
10.	Skeleton	framework.	(4)
11.	Lines	depot the tram returns to.	(5)
17.	Looks	close in one area.	(4)

Lords Debate Death Penalty

Abolition

VOTE DEFERRED FOR 24 HOURS

London, June 1.—Lord Llewellyn, moving the rejection in the House of Lords today of a House of Commons proposal to suspend the death penalty for murder in Britain, cited the ritual murders on the Gold Coast as one of the reasons for retaining it. Abolition, he said, was bound to have repercussions in the British colonies. "You cannot have one law for those with white skins and a different law for those with coloured skins," he said amid the cheers of a packed Chamber.

BRITAIN SHY OF USS LOANS

Washington, June 1.—British officials have informed the Economic Co-operation Administration here that their country can accept no dollars in the form of loans unless they are intended for self-repaying projects and not for "consumption" goods.

The result of this decision, it is understood, will be that the \$100,000,000 tentatively allocated to Britain by the Administration for the April 1-June 30 quarter of this year will almost certainly not be used immediately, and may actually remain idle for some time, while British officials and ECA experts work out the details of the projects actually satisfactory to both sides.

British officials have been considerably concerned over the past few weeks about the advisability of accepting more dollar loan burdens. They were disturbed over the fact that, of Britain's first quarter Marshall Plan allocation of \$400 million, five percent was specifically labelled as being amendable on a loan basis only.

These loans, it was understood, will carry a heavier interest rate than the original postwar American loan to Britain—around three percent—and will therefore add to the considerable annual dollar repayment obligation that Britain must assume, starting in 1952.

The decision taken, therefore, is that no current consumption goods—wheat, cotton, tobacco, food, petroleum and the like—will be paid for in loan dollars.—Reuter.

Must Pay Up Their Debts

Washington, June 1.—European countries must continue to pay their debts to the U. S. even though they are receiving ERP aid, the U. S. Secretary of Treasury, Mr. John Snyder said today.

Mr. Snyder told the Senate Appropriations Committee that it "would not be wise to declare a debt moratorium."

Such a move he said, "would impair the credit standing of these countries and so make it more difficult for them to secure finance from private sources now or in the future."

He estimated that after 1952, the European countries "should be able to operate their economies without extraordinary assistance from the United States."

Mr. Snyder appeared before the committee to ask for an appropriation of \$4,245,000,000. The full ERP programme will call for expenditures estimated at \$5,300,000,000.—Associated Press.

MASEFIELD'S 70TH BIRTHDAY

Abingdon, Berkshire, June 1.—Britain's Poet Laureate, John Masefield, reached 70 years and found life "very much like yesterday" today.

He spent the day at his home near here "reading and writing." There was no party, no cake, no verses to mark his 70th birthday.

Masefield's latest verse, "The Play of St. George" will be published on July 12. It was written in honour of the 600th anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Garter.—Associated Press.

COMMUNIST ASSASSINATED

Prague, June 1.—The police disclosed today that Augustin Sram, Colonel of a Partisan group and an official of the Communist Party, was assassinated last Friday night.

The official report said Sram was summoned to the door of his home here and then shot down by a man with a pistol. The killer escaped.

Only a bare announcement of the killing was published in Prague's newspapers. The Communist Party headquarters refused to answer any question about it.—Associated Press.



Siam's Boy King Invited To Return

Bangkok, June 1.—The uncrowned King of Siam, Phumphon Aduldej, has been invited by the Phibun government to return to his kingdom for coronation to be held on his birthday, December 5.

If the king accepts, then the coronation of the remains of his brother, who was killed on June 9, 1946, will be held in November. Official sources said. The coronation had been previously set for February, 1949, after having been postponed three times.

Meanwhile, the government will speed up the investigation of the death of King Ananda Mahidol in the hope that a settlement will be reached within the next few months. With the return of the chief investigator from Switzerland, where he interviewed members of the royal household, early trial of the case is being urged.

The invitation to the king to return for his coronation in December is being carried to Switzerland, where the young monarch is in school, by Prince Dhaniyong, a member of the Regency Council, who will also urge Phumphon to carry out the state visits to foreign countries, including Britain and the United States, which had been planned by his brother just before his death.—United Press.

Big Organising Job For Dalton

London, June 1.—Mr. Hugh Dalton, the newly-appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, will play a leading part in organising the Commonwealth Conference, which is to be held in London as soon as possible, it was learned here today.

The Dominions are now replying to the suggestions sent out by Britain for an informal meeting of Prime Ministers, to be held, it is hoped, before the autumn.

It was emphasised in London tonight that the longer the Conference is postponed, the more urgent it would become. Major Commonwealth problems include defence, economic questions, and the relationship to Western Union. Irrespective of party policies, Parliamentary opinion here hopes that the new Dominions—India, Pakistan and Ceylon—will play their full part in the Commonwealth Conference.

Although it is fully recognised that both Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, and Mr. Ali Khan, the Pakistan Prime Minister, are carrying enormous burdens since the transfer of power, it is sincerely hoped that they will be able to find time to attend the Conference.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS

Canberra, June 1.—The Australian government has decided to appoint Mr. Alfred Stirling, former Minister to Washington, as High Commissioner for South Africa, high Ministerial sources told The Associated Press after a Cabinet meeting on Tuesday night.

Mr. Keith Officer, Minister to The Hague, is appointed Australian Ambassador to China, succeeding Professor Douglas Copland.—Associated Press.

Anne And Michael Wedding Plans A Mystery

London, June 1.—Whether Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma will wed ex-king Michael of Rumania in Athens on Saturday became a deeper mystery today when her mother, Princess Margaret of Denmark, flew home from a 24-hour visit to Michael in Lausanne.

Athen's reports that Anne had been taken suddenly ill were denied in Copenhagen, and reporters there watched for a possible attempt to get her away from the city secretly by private plane or motor car.

The couple are due in Athens tomorrow. The ex-king's staff in Lausanne today refused to say when he was to leave for Athens, as Michael wanted all plans to remain hush-hush.

Apart from the fact that she was in good health, nothing was disclosed today about Princess Anne or her plans and she herself could not be contacted.

WORLD ABUNDANCE OF SUGAR

London, June 1.—The International Sugar Council estimates that there will be a surplus of 317,000 metric tons of sugar over and above the estimated requirements of the world's free export market on August 31, the end of the crop year.

Estimated free market supplies on that date are set at 4,017,000 tons against estimated requirements of 4,300,000 tons.

These figures were reported after the Council met in London last week. Representatives of 10 governments attended.

Free market figures for years' end estimated supplies at 4,018,000 tons against requirements of 4,414,000 tons.

A Council communique pointed out neither supply estimate took account of reduced US quotas for 1948 which were cut by 500,000 short tons last week. That amount of Cuban sugar therefore, may be available in the market, the communique said.

It emphasised that requirements for some European countries were still tentative pending final decisions on how much sugar these countries would get under the European Recovery Programme.

The world dollar shortage rather than lessened demand was mainly responsible for the requirement estimates being lower than previous figures, the communique said.

"Many countries would buy more sugar if they could afford to do so, particularly those countries where consumption is still limited by rationing," it said.—Associated Press.

Steel Strike Called Off

Frankfurt, June 1.—Union leaders from the Ruhr said today that the threatened two-day steel strike would not take place.

Their announcement was made after the decision to recommend the removal of the German steel executives, Dr. Reusch and Dr. Reiss.

The Social Democratic faction of the German Bizonal Economic Council today made plain that they would immediately renounce Dr. Reiss for another appointment on the Steel Committee.

Dr. Reusch, whose appointment brought on the strike threat, is a member of the Christian Democratic Party.—Reuter.

Communist Party Official Arrested

Washington, June 1.—The Department of Justice today announced the arrest for deportation of Jacob Abraham Stachel, the National Director of Education for the American Communist Party.

Mr. Stachel has been removed to Ellis Island to await deportation proceedings. He is accused of illegally entering the United States and of joining a subversive organization after his entry.—Reuter.

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NOTICE

HONG KONG SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL

On and after June 1st, 1948 the two Casework Centres formerly at the back of the Old City Hall and in the Sanitary Department's building at Morrison Street will be found at the NEW SOCIAL WELFARE BUILDING in HOSPITAL ROAD (behind Sai Ying Pun Hospital).

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